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Feb. 15 – There was a two-vehicle crash near Center Rd. on Colonel Glenn Hwy. The crash was moved off of the road into lot 4, no one was injured.

Feb. 15 – A man was put into custody for trespassing on Wright State property, near Maple Hall.

Feb. 16 – A report was made of a possible break-in attempt on a university vehicle in parking lot 3.

Feb. 17 – Two women were arguing on Village Dr. about who caused the accident that they were involved in.

Feb. 17 – White marbles were thrown at Boston Hall and broke two dorm room windows.

Feb. 17 – A report was made of a stolen cell phone from the lobby of Hamilton Hall. The phone is an silver and purple LG Chocolate.

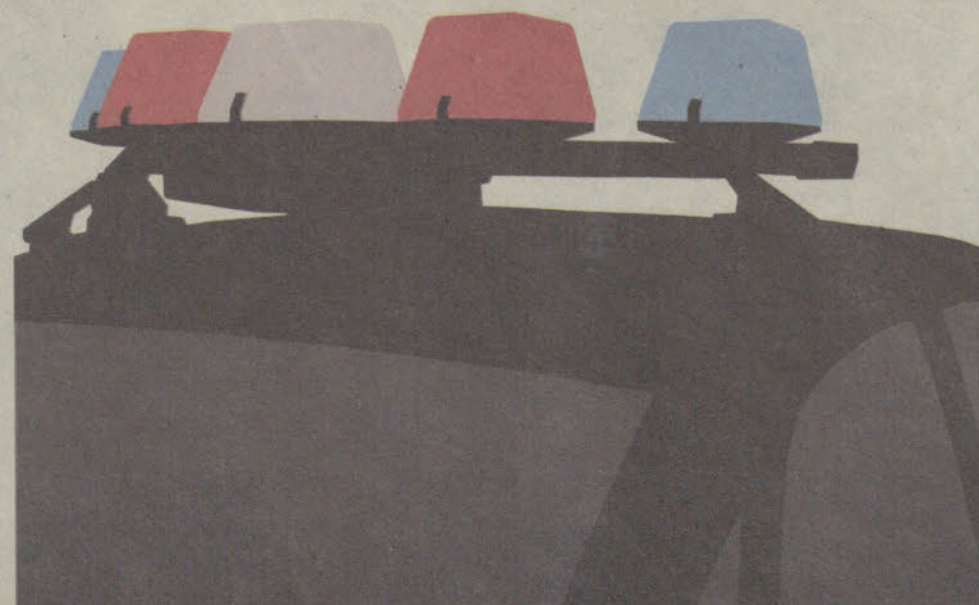
Feb. 19 – A group of students under the age of 21 were caught with alcohol in Hamilton Hall. The students would not cooperate with police at first but later admitted to drinking beer and Jack Daniels and Coke.

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Off-campus Wright1 Card use expands

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The Wright1 Card has added two new vendors to their off campus repertoire of restaurants: Frisch's Big Boy and Gigi's Cupcakes.

Carrie Frazer, Wright1 Card Specialist said that Wright 1 Cards were able to be used at off campus venues in March, 2008.

Most of the businesses were recruited initially when the program started. The current locations include Arby's, The College Store, Cousin Vinny's Pizza, Penn Station, Hot Head Burritos, Papa John's, Donatos, Tropical Smoothie Café, Domino's Pizza, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Subway, Quiznos, Marco's Pizza and the Wright Image Salon.

"I use it mainly for getting tickets for basketball or for printing things out, but I think that if they would give us some sort of reward where you build points, I would use it more to buy other things," said Jessica Crosley, WSU senior. "Right now there's no real reason for me to put money on my card when I can use my debit card."

The Wright1 Card is a multifaceted I.D. card that can be used at vending machines, laundry machines, Wright Copy, Wright Print Stations, Dunbar Library and the WSU Box Office. It can also be used to get tickets in the student section of the Nutter Center or to make purchases at Parking and Transportation, and the Office of the Bursar.

"You can use it to access the gym on campus, as your library card, or if you're living on campus you can use it

as a dining plan," said Frazer.

Students who don't live on campus can deposit money online through the WINGS account for bonus dining dollars. Small amounts of bonus cash are added with every deposit. A deposit of \$20 would actually be \$21 of credit and \$100 would end up being \$105. Those funds can only be used at dining services on campus or at Donatos.

Students also have a flex account, where they can deposit funds or excess financial aid at the beginning of each quarter, and they can use those funds anywhere. The funds never expire and will stay on the Wright1 card until students graduate or leaves the university. At that time a student can request a refund if flex dollars are left.

Frazer said if you lose your card, go online to your WINGS account and freeze it right away.

"As soon as you think it's missing, go online and freeze your card so no one else can use it," said Frazer. "If a card is stolen, you need to file a police report."

Replacing a Wright1 Card costs \$15. However, if the magnetic strip has simply worn down, replacing a card is free. About a year ago, it was \$5 for damaged cards and \$10 for lost cards.

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Sexual assault cases at WSU lower than UD

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Sexual assault cases on campus are rare, and statistics are better at Wright State than at the University of Dayton, despite having a significantly larger campus.

According to WSU's annual security report, there were four sexual assaults reported on-campus in 2009.

On the annual security report for the University of Dayton, there were five sexual assaults reported on campus in

2009 and Sinclair recorded one sexual assault on campus.

A recent sexual assault that happened in The Woods has brought up the issue of safety once again.

Sergeant Patrick Ammon, crime prevention manager, said that there are still no updates in this case, however, police will continue to following every lead possible.

Sergeant Ammon said that when looking at these numbers, students should be aware of the differences between the schools.

"Sinclair has no on or off-campus housing and the University of Dayton has half the students that we have," Ammon said.

Sinclair is also located across the street from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and Dayton Police station, which may be a factor in the lack of criminal activity.

When asked about the percentage of criminals that get prosecuted for sexual assault and other serious crimes, Ammon said that he couldn't give exact numbers.

"If we can prove that someone has committed a serious crime against another person and we have evidence, charges are pursued and arrests are made," Ammon said. "A thorough and complete investigation must be done first though and the time for this varies depending on what took place."

Anyone with information about the sexual assault that happened earlier this month is can call WSU police at 937-775-2111. Tips can also be given through the silent witness link on the WSU police department's website.

	WSU	UD	Sinclair
Enrollment	19,793	10,569	28,000
Sexual Assaults	4	5	1* *no form of on campus housing

New housing geared toward Greek life

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The new housing units in place of Forest Lane will be modeled after the small group campus houses at the University of Dayton.

That type of housing is home to many Greek members at UD and it could be ideal for the Greeks at WSU.

Wright State University has a relatively young history compared to other colleges, but the Greek community has been thriving here. Potentially moving fraternities and sororities to the new housing being built in the Forrest Lane location would bring a new look to on campus housing.

"Fraternity and sorority housing offers the campus a sense of community and a great benefit," said Assistant Director of Greek Affairs Gina Keucher. "Especially to commuter students who are given a place to stay between classes, or when they are participating in events on campus."

So far, the thought of group housing in Forest Lane has been a positive one to some members of the Greek community.

"Having Greek housing in Forrest Lane would definitely be a big plus and would make communication

within the Greek community not as difficult," said president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Matt Swihart.

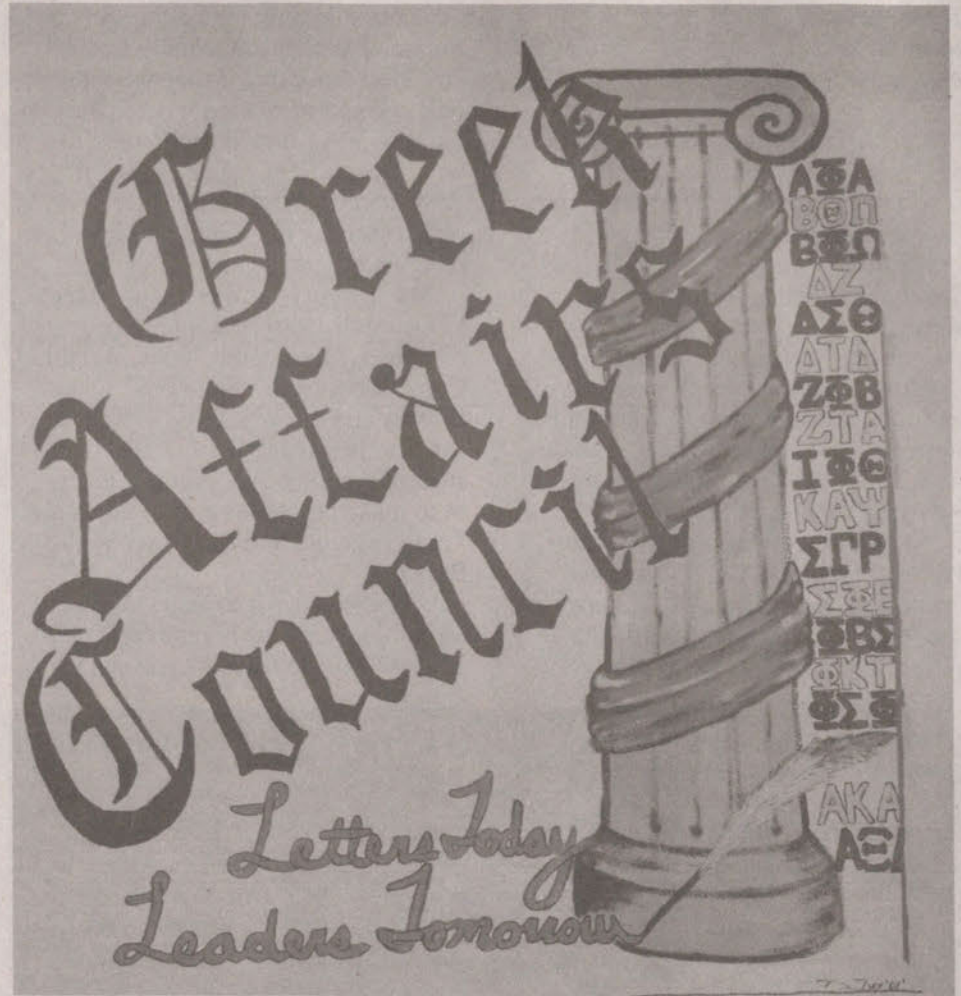
Fraternities and sororities at WSU don't have the luxury of on campus housing for their Greek life. Group housing on Forrest Lane would potentially bring a closer bond between students living on campus.

"On campus housing will give fraternities and sororities, as well as the other groups, a greater sense of the Wright State community," said Keucher.

With Forest Lane being torn down and group housing moving in, some students at WSU think it would be beneficial to having Greek group housing on campus.

"It would be a lot easier for sororities and fraternities to promote their organization at their frat/sorority house as well as showing students and people in the area about the Greek life," said freshman Cheranee Baker.

"When people think of frats and sororities, they usually think of the negative stereotypes, like too much drinking and parties," said senior, Anthony Hood. "No one pays attention to all of the good things they do within the community. On campus group housing would be a good way for them to showcase what they're really about."



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Notice to Wright State University Registered Student Organizations

Student Organization Budget Committee

Funding Request Process

2011-2012

An officially designated representative must attend one of the two information meetings.

Thursday, February 24 at 4-5 pm
Medical Sciences 120

Monday, February 28 Noon-1 pm
Russ 145

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WSU plans for a new medical facility

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The physicians group plans to build a \$12 million medical facility to serve as a research center, patient care facility, a sports medicine practice and to consolidate office space near the intersection of University Boulevard and Raider Road.

Wright State University is in search for doctors of all disciplines to advance the university's mission of research, clinical care and education. But it may not be easy.

Ideally, Dr. Margaret Dunn, dean of the Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine and president and CEO of the WSU physicians group would like to hire graduates of the WSU medical school. Luring grads back to Ohio under the dark cloud hovering over the state has proven to be a tough sell, she admits.

"Why do you live in Ohio," she asked the interviewer. "A lot of people don't want to come back."

Moreover, taking time out to teach students impinges on the business-side of medicine and is another obstacle in bringing doctors into the university fold, she said.

Add to that the shortage of certain specialties in the area and the task is daunting.

Two campus construction projects and the promotion of the division of neurology to full-fledged departmental status are all on the drawing board. The university and Premier Health Partners Neuroscience Institute have partnered to construct a \$22 million neuroscience research institute on a centrally located campus site.

Construction on the public-private partnership will begin once funding is in place.

"We're excited to have another practice on staff for faculty, students and staff," said Dunn.

The move back to campus not only provides the opportunity for convenience of care, but the consolidation will cut down on the nearly \$1 million the university shells out annually for the rental of properties for medical practices off campus.

Dunn said that not since an ambulatory practice was housed at White Hall has there been a medical practice located on university grounds.

"We are positioning Wright State to move forward in educating and supporting the citizens of our community," she said.

Professor at WSU speaks out in Dayton Daily News article

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WSU Professor of philosophy, William Irvine, wants students to see there is both a liberal and conservative view, however, he believes the college experience is heavily liberal.

Irvine has been making observations for years on the lack of conservative views at Wright State.

"There's a debate that should be going on," said Irvine.

Irvine is not a republican, but a libertarian.

His first attempts at creating a balance were ignored when Rev. Jeremiah Wright came to WSU to speak.

Irvine decided to take another approach.

He wrote an opinion piece in the Dayton Daily News.

"I don't need to persuade you, said Irvine. "I just need to provoke thought in you and I will have done my job."

His article said that most speakers brought to WSU are liberal and he feels that students need a conservative

view to equal out the college experience.

"It's just a bizarre thing for somebody in college to be arguing for the role of colleges as a marketplace for ideas," said Irvine. "You need a genuine debate and a genuine debate is me telling you what the other side says and telling you why the other side is wrong."

Irvine suggests that one way to find an equal balance would be to start a speaking program titled 'Other Voices.'

The program, 'Other Voices' would include speakers say what people do not want to hear and challenge everyone's thinking.

"In the perfect university you would have different viewpoints expressed and I'm not talking about people who are simply incoherent or they're just shouting for a viewpoint," said Irvine. "I'm ready to listen to any person, who articulately expresses their viewpoint."

Irvine believes that college has been a liberal experience for some time and that it is consistent with all colleges.

"By now if you're in college you will be exposed to liberal viewpoints

so unless you're an unusual human being you'll pop out the other end assuming that it's the truth because it's all you hear," said Irvine.

However, Irvine does believe that Wright State is better than some schools.

Irvine thinks we need to have debates between the two sides in order to understand both viewpoints.

"The political debate is absolutely huge, has a profound impact on our society, on our lives and the lives of our children," said Irvine. "It takes place outside of the university. That it doesn't take place in the university is just- just so strange. I don't understand it."

Irvine believes that leaning to one side is not in the interest of the students.

He believes there are interesting things students are not learning because of the lack of a conservative viewpoint.

"They don't comprehend the possibility of a variety of conservative viewpoints," said Irvine.

After Irvine wrote his article for the Dayton Daily News, Carol Herringer,

chair of the Department of History, and Carol Loranger, chair of the Department of English Language and Literatures responded to his article.

According to their article, George W. Bush spoke at WSU in 2000. Other speakers mentioned in the article included stockbroker Chris Gardner, author Stephen Dubner and motivational speaker/extreme adventurer Charlie Engle.

They completely disagreed with Irvine. However, Irvine responded back.

"My question would be if they agree with me, if Wright State should be a marketplace of ideas and to name conservative speakers to invite to campus," said Irvine. "Everyone I name [to speak at WSU] gets disqualified."

If you are interested in reading professor Irvine's article, it can be found on Dayton Daily News' website by searching, "Conservatives unwelcome at WSU?"

To read the response to Irvine's article search, "WSU welcomes speakers across political spectrum," at www.daytondailynews.com.

GLBTQA hosts panel discussion

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The WSU Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and Ally resources hosted a discussion panel to get other students familiar with the term non-monosexual and other terms involving sexuality, on Feb. 17, 2011.

"Non-monosexual means you're not just attracted to one sex or one gender," said Mickala Smith, programming director for the GLBTQA. "It's the umbrella term that groups all of them together."

There are many different terms when it comes to the subject of sexuality and the GLBTQA wanted to clear up any confusion.

"We want to inform people about bisexuality and different terms that many people have never heard of before," said Smith. "The panel is a good way for people to ask questions that they normally aren't able to."

Many questions were asked, such as "What's the hardest part about people understanding your sexuality?"

Although all answers varied among the discussion members, many said that it was hard when people don't believe that being bisexual is possible.

The issue of pansexuality also came up, which is an unfamiliar term to many students.

The panel discussed that when one is pansexual, they tend to not look at gender as an issue, and more about the person.

"We have at least one discussion panel every quarter," said Smith.

Each panel will concentrate on a different issue so that students can learn more about the GLBTQA Community.

**Visit the new
GLBTQA Resource
Room located in
016 of the Student
Union or visit their
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Student heads to NYC for singing



Photo courtesy of Samantha Helmstetter

Samantha Helmstetter performs during the play, "My Fair Lady." She will head to New York on March 11-12.

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Samantha Helmstetter, a WSU junior in the Musical Theatre program, will be competing in the semifinals of the Lotte Lenya Competition in New York City.

She'll be headed to New York City on March 11-12.

The semifinals are in Germany, and then back in New York for the final round.

The competition focuses on the music of Kurt Weill, who named the competition after his wife.

The genres of the music include show tunes and operetta songs that also incorporate acting.

If she wins the final round, she could win prize money.

Prizes range from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Helmstetter's first steps into the world of public performance came around the age of nine.

"I was the only girl in my grade to not go to cheerleading tryouts, because it would conflict with choir," said Helmstetter.

Helmstetter is no stranger to

performance or travel.

She attended a performing arts school in New Orleans, where she was born and raised, and spent last summer with the College Light Opera Company in Cape Cod. She played the role of Liza in their production of "My Fair Lady."

She is planning, to head north to Chicago.

Helmstetter made her way to Wright State University because of the recommendation from a New Orleans educator.

"What's great about it is they [WSU] have a strong emphasis in acting," said Helmstetter. "That's what really drew me to the program."

She's appeared in WSU productions such as "Titanic: The Musical" and "Sweeney Todd."

Post-graduation, she sees herself heading on to further her education in a larger city like New York or Chicago, or somewhere else more amenable to a performing artist.

For now, she said, she feels at home here at WSU.

For more information about the Lotte Lenya Competition visit their website at www.kwf.org.

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Campus Safety and Awareness Day educates students

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For Campus Safety and Awareness Day, WSU Student Government got involved with the WSU Police Department and Women of Strength to promote safety and support for women who have been involved with domestic violence and sexual assault.

"Today we had a dual program, it's called strong allies, strong WSU community," said Kelli Paul, vice-president of Student Government. "The idea is to have two parts, one part where you can really empower yourself, our self defense portion, and the second part of our program, performances of skits of what to and what not to say."

Patrick Ammon, the crime prevention coordinator for the WSU Police Department, was there to share some strategies and techniques with students to prevent or defend against assault, along with some legalities regarding when to use these techniques to defend themselves.

"I'll go over some of the basic things that they need to know," said Ammon. "Don't let someone remove you from an area, for example,

They're removing you from that area because they're more comfortable there doing whatever they're going to do to you."

After a 20 minute video from the National Self-Defense Institute, with safety information pertaining to women, Ammon went on to the physical tactics portion of the class, where students learned various striking and defense techniques.

"By the time they leave the class, they should be relatively proficient enough within the few hours that they can continue to practice it themselves," said Ammon.

In response to the recent criminal activity on campus, Ammon said the police department is doing everything that it can and stepping up patrols in all areas.

He said, however, the key is getting safety information out to students, staff and faculty so they can make the right decisions.

Ammon offered two pieces of advice about staying safe on campus.

"Number one, never leave home without your emergency communication," said Ammon.

While cell phones will be the primary form of emergency communication, he suggests that paths with emergency

phones along them will be the safest, and if it is late to travel with a friend or a safety escort from the WSUPD.

"The next thing that goes hand in hand with that stuff is being very attentive of your surroundings," said Ammon.

If anything looks suspicious, call the WSUPD directly at 937-775-2111. Dialing 911 from a cellular phone will likely reach the Greene County or Fairborn dispatch, which may take more time than dialing the WSUPD directly.

"We're a very safe campus," said Ammon. "Our crime stats are dropping, they've been dropping for a long time. But something can happen anywhere. It's information to make them save everywhere they go."

Later that evening, Women of Strength encouraged students to talk about their experiences and share their stories with one another, and performed skits demonstrating how to respond to and support victims of sexual or domestic assault.

"We're a network of survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault," said Cami, a member of Women of Strength. "We do speak outs and events basically bringing attention to violence against women, so that we

can prevent it from happening or educate people on how to treat survivors and be supportive to them."

One of the skits performed demonstrated how to tell a friend that the assault was not a result of their actions, and not their fault.

Another skit, based on one of the Women of Strength members' experiences, involved sharing what happened to them with their partner, and how the partner responded in a supportive manner.

"It's important that we do stuff like this to educate not only our friends and family but people on campus," said Jordan, another member of Women of Strength. "Stuff like this happens all the time, you go to people, but the responses make you wish you never would have said anything, so you're back in the same position that you were. Having these events brings awareness to this, and makes women more comfortable about being able to share."

To contact Women of Strength, students can e-mail Ashlyn Young at young.232@wright.edu. For more information about the National Self-Defense Institute and the classes they hold, go to www.NSDI.org.



Students learn basic self-defense techniques during Campus Safety and Awareness Day. Patrick Ammon, crime prevention coordinator gave pointers to the participants.

'HARD-WORKING' SENIORS



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"All four seniors have put a lot into this program, invested a lot of time and effort. It's been a great ride every step of the way." - Vaughn Duggins



Christian Cone-Lombardi / The Guardian

"Just being here with three other seniors has been awesome. Our relationship has grown which has helped our team." - N'Gai Evans

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DAYTON'S WRIGHT CHOICE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11AM-2PM Avash Kalra Lakshmen S. John Corker Radio Rounds Medical Talk	9AM-10AM Erin Best Music Castle Pop/Rock	8AM-10AM Rick Griffin Sports Rock Talk SportsTalk/Rock	10AM-12PM Stevin Crane The Inspiration Gospel/R&B	8AM-10AM Joey Monda Downstage Cent Theatre Talk	8AM-10AM Adam Kilgore Penguins w/o Comedy Talk	9AM-11AM Dexter Bailey Success Radio Business Talk
2PM-4PM Cherelle Todd Blazin Hitz HipHop/R&B/Soul	10AM-12PM Justin DuVall Justo's Best Rock/R&B 12PM-2PM Sean Martin 90s at Noon 90s 2PM-3PM Kelsey Chance	10AM-12PM D-Byrd Hot Noon Jump HipHop/R&B 1PM-2PM Beseda Bray	12PM-2PM Tony Beach The Beach Bash AltRock/R&B 2PM-4PM L.S. Goins Vicious Beating Indie/Rock 4PM-6PM Brian Beck	10AM-12PM Akeem Collins Real Talk Radio HipHop/R&B 12PM-3PM Brandon Kunkle Andrew Young Stanley Frasier SportsTalk/Var	10AM-11AM Jenna Hoskins Puppet Show Metal/Rock Leandria Hall Country Time 1PM-3PM Country 3PM-4PM Heather Jones MixTape Mania Punk/Rock	11AM-1PM Kanesha Bradley So Live Gospel 1PM-3PM Emi Wheeler Emi Awards Sho Various 3PM-4PM Kenny Burr Political Q Political Talk 4PM-7PM
4PM-7PM Bless Climate Control HipHop/R&B	3PM-4PM Lindsay Thomas Shuffle/Play Various	Unknown Indie/Rock/R&B 2PM-5PM H.R. Downey Mommamas Dance Various	The Spin Cycle Various 6PM-8PM James Reeves The Tech Show Internet Hits	3PM-4PM Megan Gomez Your Hits Now Top 40 4PM-5PM Kate McGaffin A Hour w/ Kate Indie/Pop	3PM-4PM Heather Jones MixTape Mania Punk/Rock 4PM-6PM Bryan Markowski Big Takeover Punk/HipHop	7PM-9PM Mike Foland Mike Experience Folk/Christian
7PM-9PM Chris Toney Excedora Nation Various	4PM-6PM Andrea Barwick Dre's World R&B/Soul 6PM-9PM RSJ Tha Jamz HipHop/R&B	5PM-6PM 6PM-9PM Clint Davis Hours of Power SportsTalk/Rock	8PM-9PM Darren Glines The DG Show Various 9PM-11PM Alex Harshaw AM/FM Radio Alt/Indie/HipHop	5PM-7PM Tierra Vernon The Best Jamz HipHop/R&B 7PM-9PM	6PM-8PM Aaron Botts The 7th Level Various 8PM-11PM Josh McGrath The Rack Local/Rock/Metal	9PM-11PM Bigg Kev Throwback Cent OldSchool HipHop
9PM-11PM Keith Cornett Musicology 101 HipHop/Pop	9PM-11PM Joel Parker Brandy Zapata Mix w/ J&B Various	9PM-11PM Brad Comer The Session SportsTalk/Pop	11PM-12AM 12AM-2AM Brad Westfall Lo-Fi Palace Various	9PM-11PM Jason Johnston Rocking Wright Rock		

A CLASS OF THEIR OWN

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Head Coach Billy Donlon sat in the media room at the Nutter Center following their 82-56 win over Hofstra on Saturday, Feb. 19 and began to talk about how much the senior class has done for the men's basketball program at Wright State.

"Our seniors have done a lot with their effort and continue to promote what a wonderful higher institution of learning this place is," said Donlon. "Their last game is Friday and I really hope we can fill Wright State's Nutter Center on Friday against Detroit."

After four successful seasons where the team has witnessed 20-plus wins, it is a testament to what they have done for the program.

This Friday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m., the four seniors that have perhaps changed the face of the program will bid farewell to their basketball careers at Wright State.

Troy Tabler, Cooper Land, N'Gai Evans and Vaughn Duggins will be writing the final chapters of a unique class that has accomplished so much.

Duggins has been here for five years and was here when the Raiders made the NCAA tournament in 2007.

The other three players came in after the team was riding the previous season's successes and built on that.

The Raiders have not been to the tournament since then but have learned from each other what it takes to build a program.

"In the four years we've been here, we've worked so hard that I don't think people have understood how hard we have worked," said Evans. "This year it's just starting to pay off."

This season has proven the Raiders leadership has rubbed off.

Despite being without Land and Tabler for some of the season, the Raiders still have found a way to remain in the top half of the standings in the Horizon League.

When all four got to Wright State, no one knew how big of an impact all four seniors would play in the future.

Today the men's program is getting more recognition than ever before. The team is playing two games at home back-to-back on ESPN and have appeared on national television two other times as well.

Prior to their arrival, the Raiders on any aspect of television was a complete rarity.

Now, it is becoming more apparent and making the program a bigger name.

"Wright State means something now," said Duggins. "Just getting respect from other teams and knowing when they play us they're gonna

have to play well and play very hard and play better than us to beat us and that's hard to do, especially at the Nutter Center."

The class has had many memorable memories, most recent was the 69-64 win against Butler on Sunday, Jan. 16.

Students stormed the court and Evans was carried off the court after a 26 point performance.

The work of Duggins though has seemed not only to rub off to the other three seniors, but the underclassmen as well.

The lasting theme of this year's senior class is how hard they work and their track record with winning.

Although the seniors will play their home finale in front of their fans, family and friends they still know that work will have to be done to make their grand finale at Wright State a special one.

"It's gonna be really weird knowing that's the last time I'll be playing there (Nutter Center)," said Land. "It's gone by so fast, you don't ever think that nights going to come and then when it's finally here, it kind of hasn't set in yet but I'm sure it will after the game"

Tabler who has been out since the team went on a road trip to Wisconsin in late January isn't holding back the fact that he has a broken finger.

For his last game at the Nutter Center, Tabler is not letting an injury hamper his chances for one final curtain call at the Nutter Center.

"It will be a bittersweet moment," said Tabler. "Hopefully we'll get a win. It's going to be a whole lot better playing and I'm going to play one way or another, it's just a matter of how long."

It may be a basketball game on Friday night, but for four seniors it means four years put into one night.

"There probably the most successful senior class in the schools history with what they've accomplished and there's been a lot of successful senior classes so it's a significant accomplishment by them," said Donlon.

Years from now, the men's basketball program may be a huge force to compete with and hopefully people will realize the class that came through to make that happen.

"I still don't think Wright State gets the respect they deserve," said Duggins. "I think myself, Troy, N'Gai and Cooper have done everything in their power to make that change and I really think we've done a good job of making Wright State mean something now."

Walking off the court, the 'hard-working seniors' will finally get to look back and see the change they have done for the men's basketball program.



"When we got here we wanted to make Wright State mean something." -Troy Tabler



"I think we've established a winning program. Basketball fans know what Wright State is and we've helped make it into a solid mid-major program." -Cooper Land

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Basketball teams have record days over weekend



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Raider seniors LaShawna Thomas (left) and Vaughn Duggins (right) both scored career-high points in a game in their doubleheaders on Saturday, Feb. 19. Thomas scored 35 points while Duggins had 31 in both victories.

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This weekend saw two victories as well as records for both the men's and women's basketball teams.

In addition to both teams winning their doubleheaders on Saturday, Feb. 19, both programs saw two players post career-high games.

Senior guard Vaughn Duggins had 31 points which was his career best as the Raiders beat Hofstra by a score of 79-56.

Duggins beat his own record this season when he scored 28 points on Thursday, Jan. 27 against UIC when the Raiders won, 69-63.

More importantly, Duggins performance was recorded on national television as the game was broadcasted live on ESPN.

"I knew tonight I'd have to pick up the slack and be a little more aggressive. I don't know if they (Hofstra) respected us enough, we really took it to them," said Duggins.

As if that game was not enough, the women's team had some excitement right after the men walked off the court victoriously.

Senior guard LaShawna Thomas would score her career-high of 33 points as the women would edge by Youngstown State by a score of 70-67.

The accomplishment also marked the first time a Raider had scored 35 points or more since 2003.

"I'm supposed to be the leader of this team so the energy that comes from me will get to everybody else," said Thomas. "I was just standing up for my team and ended up with the win."

The win kept the women in their third-place standing in the Horizon League and on aim to host at least one tournament game.

Like Duggins, Thomas broke her career-high in the same season as well.

Thomas scored 27 points on Dec. 22, 2010 in the women's 73-65 win over Central Florida.

For now, both teams will be preparing for their next matchups.

The women will travel to Chicago this week and play at Loyola on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. and then to UIC on Saturday, Feb. 26 for a 4 p.m. contest.

The Raiders will appear live on ESPN once again where they face Detroit on Friday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. for senior night.

Club Hockey raises \$1,400 for cancer

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The men's club hockey team ended their regular season this past weekend after losing to the University of Dayton 3-0 on Friday, Feb. 18.

The losing continued the following night to the University of Toledo when the Raiders lost by a score of 8-1.

Although the games did not quite turn out the way the team wanted, the weekend was not completely lost.

"We played a lot better than the first time we played them (Dayton) and it shows we are getting better," said Assistant Head Coach Chad Morris. "But we are still having a little trouble scoring goals."

Also, Friday night's game against UD was the second annual Stick it to Cancer game hosted by the team.

The game was held in order to help raise money for The American Cancer Society.

All of the different things the team did including selling special t-shirts and selling their pink game jerseys which were worn to help create

awareness for cancer.

Various game time activities including raffles, allowed the team to raise \$1,400 that will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The team plans on making the benefit game an annual occurrence.

"It was a really good turnout actually," said senior defenseman Shane Garan. "A lot of fans and a lot of people, the whole rec center down there was pretty packed."

The team is now heading in to the closing stages of their season, and will start the ACHA (American Collegiate Hockey Association) Regional Playoffs on Friday, Feb. 25.

On Friday, March 4 the team will play their first game of the TSCHL playoffs, which is their season ending league tournament.

Although the club's regular season results do not indicate how much they have progressed through the season, Garan thinks the team needs to concentrate on one important factor heading into the postseason.

"We just need to focus and keep a consistent intensity," said Garan.

Baseball falls to Ole Miss on opening weekend

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The Raiders baseball team has struggled early, losing their first three games of the 2011 season.

Senior Michael Woytek started game three on Sunday for Wright State against Ole Miss and found early success before getting into trouble in the sixth inning.

Woytek was charged with two of the four runs scored in the sixth inning. After getting one out, Woytek was then relieved by junior Jordan Marker.

Marker had trouble too as he faced five more batters in the inning, getting charged with two runs himself.

The Rebels scored four runs on four hits in the sixth inning, highlighted by a two RBI single up the middle.

In the eighth, the Raiders offense countered by taking advantage of two big Rebels mistakes to narrow the deficit to 6-5.

A throwing error by Ole Miss, and a wild pitch helped start the rally.

Three hits by junior Zach Tanner, sophomore Justin Kopale and junior

Ryan Ashe, all led to Raider scores.

Tanner recorded three hits and scored two runs while Kopale and sophomore Kody Krizman each had two RBI.

Four Raiders recorded two hits en route to WSU outthitting Ole Miss 12-11.

The Raiders return to action on Friday, Feb. 25, when they travel to Charleston, S.C. to face Old Dominion and the Citadel in two games against each school over the weekend.

On the Friday games, the Raiders will face Old Dominion at 12:00 p.m. and the Citadel at 4:00 p.m. in a doubleheader.

The second set of games will be played on Saturday, Feb. 26 vs. Old Dominion and on Sunday Feb. 27 vs. the Citadel, both of those games are slated to start at 11:00 a.m.

The Raiders home opener is set for Friday, March 11 vs. Canisius at 3:00 p.m.

The Horizon League schedule for the Raiders begins March 25, when they face Youngstown State at 6:30 p.m.

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Environmental Impact Statement**

The United States Air Force through Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB) invites the public to attend public scoping meetings for Entry Control Reconfiguration of Area A, Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

The Air Force will host two public scoping meetings to present information about the project and to solicit input from the public. The 88th Air Base Wing Civil Engineering Directorate, Asset Management Division, WPAFB, proposes to implement solutions to improve security, safety, and traffic flow into and on the property. Entry control facilities will be consolidated, relocated and reconfigured to meet current Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Standards and the perimeter fence extended to encompass the Kittyhawk Center located on the northeast side of the property.

The scoping meetings will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 2011 and Thursday, March 3, 2011 at the Fairborn Government Center, City Council Room, 44 West Hebble Avenue, Fairborn, Ohio. An Open House will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the meetings will begin at 6:00 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m.

The public is encouraged to offer input on the proposed actions and alternatives and submit their comments. All comments made during the scoping meetings will be considered in preparation of the draft EIS. Verbal and written comments and inquiries may be made at the meeting. Additionally, written comments will be accepted by mail, fax or email through March 18, 2011.

For more information, to request handicap assistance or translation services at the meetings, or to submit comments, please contact:

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